

Upward bound

Photo by Scot Shugart

UNO's Lady Mav volleyball team continues to improve after winning the St. Cloud Invitational over the weekend. The Lady Mavs are now 12-1 and are ranked fifth in the nation. See page 12.

Senate allocates \$7,000 for Child Care Center

The UNO Student Senate reaffirmed its commitment to the campus child-care facility at the Sept. 18 meeting, but possibly at the expense of other student organizations.

At the beginning of the meeting, the Senate's fund totaled \$17,597; by the end of the meeting the fund had dipped to \$7,572.

The single largest allocation was \$7,000 to pay for approximately half of the remaining debt on the Child-Care Center. Some \$13,923 still remains to be paid by 1988.

The allocation was approved in an 11-4 vote, with one senator removed.

Sen. James Carter III thought Student Government got a good deal on the facility. "We made a commitment," he said, "I would like to see it completed."

Sen. Guy Rudloff argued that \$7,000 was too much money to spend all at once. "We're going to be slamming people right and left if we drop that kind of cash," he said.

Paul Hayes, chairman of the Budget Committee, thought he could spare the money from the budget until the next carryover, which may not be until February 1987.

Sen. Mike Drelicharz warned the senate that many other good student organizations could still come before the senate in need of money. He wanted to limit spending to \$4,000.

The senate also voted to spend \$1,641 to help defray the travel and lodging expenses of 12 students who will be attending the Model

United Nations Conference in St. Louis. Sen. Carter said he attended the event last year and found it a "fantastic experience." A total of 20 students will make the trip, for which they will receive a single credit each from UNO's Department of International Studies.

Senators also voted to fund a trip for three engineering students to attend a seminar in Boston Oct. 27-31. The students, who all belong to the American Society of Student En-

"We're going to be slamming people right and left if we drop that kind of cash."

— Sen. Guy Rudloff

gineers, raised \$200 on their own. Treasurer Greg Gunderson said the students need to go. The vote passed 13-2.

Sen. Jerald Hohndorf was unanimously chosen as election commissioner. Hohndorf has selected five students who will serve on the election commission; they are Mary Sibilia, Robin Bayless, Kathy Riek, Mike Drelicharz and Melanie Burke.

The senate approved a \$337 expenditure for a new polling station, tentatively to be located in the HPER Building.

Task force seeks common education requirements for colleges

By CHERY LORRAINE

The UNO Task Force on General Education Requirements tentatively agreed last Monday that a new "core-curriculum" program for UNO undergraduates should consist of about 50 hours of coursework, said John Kasher, chairman of the task force.

The committee of eight faculty members, appointed by UNO Chancellor Del Weber last spring, has been asked to "recommend a set of general education requirements that would apply to all baccalaureate graduates of this institution," said a related document written by Weber.

"At this point, we're discussing what it really means to be educated," Kasher said. "We're also looking at different ways that students learn in different areas," he said.

Members of the task force have been impressed with the depth and breadth of such programs at other institutions, including the one at Northeast Missouri State University, which has a 50-hour program, Kasher said.

"We want to be able to tell employers, 'This is something really good that everyone from UNO has,'" Kasher said. "We're responding to several studies that claim employers are looking for people who are broadly educated, instead of someone who is highly specialized," he said.

"While all of our (UNO's) undergraduate degree programs are based on a liberal arts foundation, each of the colleges has developed its own conceptualization of that foundation," Weber's request states. "While there are similar-

ities, there are also differences which often make it difficult for students to change majors and for undecided entering students to prepare properly for the major they eventually select."

"A university degree should represent a set of educational experiences, intellectual skills, and multicultural understanding shared in common by all graduates of the institution," Weber wrote in his request.

This is not a radical idea for a state supported institution and will probably not require extensive development of new courses, Kasher said.

"I think the course content is already here," Kasher said. "We just need to come to a meeting of the minds at all levels about what to include. A very few courses may be developed, and some may become interdisciplinary," he said.

The new general education requirements should be part of UNO's curriculum within the next two years, Kasher said. "We're not just looking at it — we're going to do it," he said.

The Task Force on General Education Requirements invites input from faculty, administration and students, Kasher said. Members of the task force include Kasher, professor of physics, Mike O'Hara, assistant professor of law and society, Anthony Jung, chairperson and professor of foreign languages, Shelton Hendricks, professor of psychology, Tom Lorschbach, assistant professor of counseling and special education, Cindy Phaneuf, assistant professor of dramatic arts, Karen Garver, advisor in the College of Continuing Studies and Alva Barnett, assistant professor of social work.

POW tells of experiences inside North Vietnamese prison

By MARK ELLIOTT

"As an American fighting man you don't expect to be captured," said U.S. Air Force Maj. Robert Hudson, a former prisoner of war in Vietnam.

Hudson, who is currently stationed at Offutt Air Force Base, spoke Sept. 17 at the Milo Bail Student Center. His appearance was sponsored by the Pen and Sword Society as part of its observance of National Recognition Day for soldiers still missing in action.

Hudson spent 93 days in captivity after being shot down on Christmas Day 1972 during what is now known as the "11-day war."

The 11-day war refers to a period at the end of 1972 when American planes bombed Hanoi and nearby Haiphong harbor for 11 days in an attempt to force a quick end to the war.

Hudson, a B-52 pilot, said that, until December 1972, he would drop bombs and then go home and play golf. In December, he said, "the war became very serious."

Hudson flew a Model 'D' B-52, which he said was very old and underpowered; the Model 'D' is no longer used by the U.S. Air Force. Hudson said the bomber could hold 112 bombs.

The day his plane was shot down, Hudson said, he was participating in a mission in which 120 bombers were going north to bomb the outskirts of Hanoi. He said he knew the mission would be difficult because the enemy had over 800 entrenchments of anti-aircraft guns around the city. In addition to the bombers, Hudson said, there were about 300 jet fighters flying with the bombers to drive away any enemy fighters. In all, he said, about 420 aircraft would be flying in the same area for an hour and 15 minutes.

Body 'severed'

While en route to his plane's target, the railroad yard on the outskirts of Hanoi, 34 enemy missiles were fired at his plane. One hit the nose of the plane, killing the radarman and the copilot and blowing a huge hole in the aircraft. Hudson said his copilot's body was flung onto him and was "severed in half."

"I remember what my instruments said," Hudson said. "they are frozen in my mind."

"It was the worst thing that I ever had happen to me," he said.

Hudson said he was in shock after the hit, and was being pelted by equipment that was being sucked out the hole in the plane. He said the bombardier called him on the radio and broke him out of his trance. He realized that they had to drop their load of bombs before crashing. With the bombardier's help, Hudson piloted the plane and jettisoned their load of bombs over the railroad yard.

Although he didn't know it at the time, Hudson said, the plane's electronic counter-measure equipment (ECM) had been damaged in the hit. "All the bad guys had to do was look up and say 'get him,'" Hudson said. A plane's ECM equipment is designed to help repel in-coming missiles by foiling their electronic tracking devices.

Hudson said his plane was hit twice more after getting rid of its bombs. The first missile flipped the plane, he said, while the second split the plane in two.

After the third missile hit their plane, Hudson ordered the remaining crew members to parachute out.

After jumping, Hudson said, he worried that he might land in the bomb-target area. Fortunately, he said, the wind carried him

away from the railroad. "I traveled about 40 miles by the wind," he said.

Broken arm, ribs

Hudson said he entertained thoughts of escape, like in the movies. He thought that if he could get to the Red River he could swim out to the Gulf of Tonkin and be picked up by U.S. aircraft carrier.

See Vietnam
(continued on page 2)



Photo by Scot Shugart

UNO's Pen and Sword Society sponsored a march from Memorial Park to City Hall Thursday Sept. 18 in recognition of those soldiers still listed as missing in action. The march was part of a three-day observance of National Recognition Day for MIAs.

AIM HIGH

START EXECUTIVE TRAINING NOW

Don't wait until you finish college to start a management training program. If you have at least two years remaining, consider Air Force ROTC. We can give you a head start on a fast-paced career.

Captain Pikop

Phone: 554-2318
Arts & Sciences Hall
Room 194

**AIR FORCE
ROTC**

LEADERSHIP EXCELLENCE STARTS HERE

Give Blood.
**American
Red Cross**

**Student
Housing
Capitol Court**

1/2 block north of
70th & Dodge.
\$190 month
Private room
Ample Parking
556-6444

**IMMIGRATION
LAWYER**
Stanley A. Krieger

478 Aquila Court Bldg.
1615 Howard St.
Omaha, Nebraska 68102
402-346-2266

Member,
American Immigration
Lawyers Association

Vietnam vet believes 200 MIAs still alive

"Four more days of bombing and the Marines could have planted an American flag in downtown Hanoi," Maj. Robert Hudson said Sept. 17 in the Milo Bail Student Center.

Hudson was referring to the "11-day war" in December 1972 where U.S. forces pelted Hanoi and nearby Haiphong harbor with bombs for 11 consecutive days. North Vietnam and the United States agreed in January 1973 to a cease-fire.

Hudson became a prisoner of war in Vietnam after his bomber was shot down over Hanoi in an air raid Christmas Day 1972.

After his capture, Hudson was placed in solitary confinement in the "Hanoi Hilton." "Within hours," he said, "I knew the camp rules." Hudson said the other prisoners in the jail had let him know by a combination of sign language and tapping Morse code.

He said the first thing his fellow prisoners said was not to give out any classified information and to hold out for as long as possible before divulging any non-classified information.

Hudson said the policy among the prisoners was "cooperate and graduate," explaining that that meant cooperation among prisoners, not with the enemy. He said there were 12 prisoners in the same jail who openly collaborated with the enemy. All were arrested after their release, and all were pardoned. Hudson said he is trying to get charges reinstated against one Marine who not only collaborated with the North Vietnamese but helped them produce anti-American propaganda.

Hudson said that among the prisoners there were no distinctions based on rank—everyone was simply an American. "One hundred percent of the North Vietnamese thought we were duped (by capitalism), that money was wrong," Hudson said.

Hudson said he was bothered by some U.S. public attitudes about the war. He said he did not realize the extent of op-

position to the Vietnam War until his wife was spit on and he was called a "baby killer" by a teenager. He said that incident was the only negative thing that happened to him since his return.

Hudson said the ideals behind the war were good, but the way the United States went about fighting it was wrong. "We should have won in 1965," he said.

Hudson also spoke about those soldiers still listed as missing in action. "The country is trying to do something about" the MIAs, Hudson said. He said sightings of Americans supposedly still alive in POW camps have not been independently confirmed.

"I don't believe there are any (Americans) in North Vietnam," Hudson said, but added that he thinks there might be some in Laos or Cambodia. "They (the North Vietnamese) know more than they're telling us," he said. "They know where every plane went down."

There are still about 2,500 soldiers listed as MIAs, but Hudson said he thinks more than 2,000 of those are dead. He said he believes about 200 Americans are alive and held captive in Southeast Asia. Hudson said most of the American bodies are in Vietnamese hands and are being kept for future negotiations. Americans still alive, Hudson said, are not under the control of the North Vietnamese government, but rather are probably held by some communist faction.

"North Vietnam doesn't want any live American prisoners," he said. He said such a find would be embarrassing to the Vietnamese, who deny any American servicemen are still alive in their country. Hudson said the United States has to be careful in how it handles its negotiations. He thinks Washington worries about upsetting the Vietnamese because they might kill remaining American soldiers.

Hudson's visit was sponsored by UNO's Pen and Sword Society.

'Hanoi Hilton' home for pilot after being shot down

Vietnam

(continued from page 1)

Instead, Hudson landed on a house, "the only house within five miles," he said. After untangling himself from his equipment, Hudson realized he had several broken ribs and a broken left arm.

Hudson said he began to walk away from the house, and before he knew it, he had run across a North Vietnamese village. "Those villagers were pissed," Hudson said. He said they stripped him down to his underwear. The villagers also set his broken arm. "That was the only medical help I got in North Vietnam," he said.

After being asked a few questions by his captors, Hudson said he was driven to Hanoi and placed in the "Hanoi Hilton," a North Vietnamese prison.

Hudson said he was placed in solitary confinement; his cell was 8 feet long, 4 feet wide and 16 feet high. In addition, Hudson said, his feet were shackled to the wall. In the center of the room was an open sewer. When the lights went out during air raids, Hudson said, rats would come out of the hole and crawl around the room. He said there was no ventilation, and the temperature usually was about 45 degrees in the cell.

Twice a day, he said, he was fed soup which, if he was lucky,

contained turnips or pork fat. Most of the time, Hudson said, it was plain water. Hudson said he lost 52 pounds during his 93-day internment.

Interrogation

About seven times each day, Hudson's captors would interrogate him. "They would always ask seven questions," including his name, where he came from and where he was based. "One time they asked me the target for tomorrow, and I said downtown Hanoi. They got a little nervous," Hudson said.

If you didn't answer their questions they could get rough, he said. His captors liked to step on his broken arm until he would pass out from the pain, Hudson said.

In March 1973, Hudson and other Americans were moved to a prison on the outskirts of Hanoi in preparation for their departure from Vietnam. A cease-fire agreement was signed in January 1973.

"I don't want to say this, because it might give the wrong impression, but the conditions were like (the TV program) 'Hogan's Heroes,'" he said.

On March 31, 1983, Hudson and other Americans prisoners were flown to Clark Air Force Base in the Philippines. He said he will always remember the thousands of people that greeted them upon their arrival.

48th & Hamilton THE NEW! 553-0449



TONIGHT
THE MUSKRATS
&
BLUE MOVIE

IMPORT BEER NIGHT: \$1.50
TOMORROW NIGHT

DEADHEAD NIGHT WITH THE
GRATEFUL DUDES
LADIES NIGHT
50¢ WELL DRINKS & TAP BEER

Emergency test prep help for the imminent LSAT, GMAT, and GRE.

As you see below, the exams will be here before you know it. And if your vital signs include sweaty palms, a somersaulting stomach, and shaky legs, you need help—fast.

Check into a Kaplan center. Our test-taking techniques and educational programs have helped lower the pressure and boost the scoring power and confidence of over one million students. We even have compact classes so you can be ready for this fall's exams.

So if you're getting ill thinking about the LSAT, GMAT or GRE, call Kaplan. We'll give you all the "mental medicine" you need. And a lot of intensive care.

KAPLAN
STANLEY H. KAPLAN EDUCATIONAL CENTER LTD.

LSAT 12/8 • GMAT 10/18 • GRE 10/11 •
*Advanced Tests only in N.Y. State

345-3595
The Center 104
Applewood Mall
42nd Center
OMAHA

IT'S
PARTY
TIME...
...featuring...
ETC

at Peony Park...
Saturday, Sept. 27

Gate opens at 8 p.m. and
ETC is onstage at 9 p.m.

Sponsored by
Associated General Contractors
Student Chapter UNO

ADMISSION IS \$4.00 AT THE DOOR



News Briefs

Recruitment call

The UNO Chancellor's Commission on the Status of Women asks men and women who are interested in becoming commission members to apply now by writing to Deborah Kane, c/o the UNO Library. The commission needs faculty, staff and students to complete its membership. Applicants are asked to include telephone numbers so they can be contacted as soon as possible. Applicants also should include reasons why they want to become commission members.

Job training overseas

Applications are due by Dec. 10, 1986, for students who wish to work overseas. On-the-job training abroad is available for students of engineering, mathematics, architecture, agriculture and the sciences. Placements are available from eight weeks to 12 months in any of 48 different countries. For more information contact Jay Harris at 554-2293.

Physical fitness testing

The UNO School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation's Fitness Center will be conducting a special one-day-only opportunity for students, faculty and staff to have their physical fitness assessed. Five tests (percent-body-fat analysis, blood pressure, lower back flexibility, muscular fitness and cardiorespiratory fitness) will be administered. The cost for all five tests is \$12.50. Other tests, including the Cybex evaluation of strength and power, will be available for an extra \$12.50 each.

Testing will be done on Thursday, Sept. 25 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in HPER Room 103. Dress for exercise. Testing usually takes about 20 minutes. Appointments are not necessary.

New Karate Club meeting Oct. 3

The organizational meeting for the new UNOkinawan Karate Club will be held Oct. 3 at 4 p.m. in HPER Room 110. For more information call 551-1296.

Futuristic essays

The fifth-annual Futurist Awards Competition, sponsored by Honeywell Inc., will award 10 student entrants \$3,000 each plus the chance to work for the company next summer.

Students must write two essays: In one essay students must make their predictions about future scientific developments; the second essay should discuss the social impact of technological developments. Each essay can be no more than 1,500 words.

The contest is open to all full-time students. Students can receive contest rules by writing: Futurist Rules, Honeywell Telemarketing Center, Honeywell Plaza MN12-4164, Minneapolis, Minn. 55408, or by calling toll-free 1-800-328-5111, ext. 1581. Requests for materials must be received by Dec. 31, 1986.

Completed essays must be postmarked by Jan. 31, 1987. Winners will be announced in early March.

Graduates' deadline

Graduate students who plan to graduate Dec. 20, 1986, must apply for their degrees in the Registrar's Office by Oct. 3. Graduate students are encouraged to call the Graduate Office at 554-2341 to make sure all materials necessary for graduation are on file.

Workshops

The YWCA will conduct a seven-week workshop titled "The Woman Within," beginning Sept. 29 from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at the YWCA, 29th and Farnam Sts. The cost is \$25. Call 345-6555 for more information.

A workshop titled "Profit Thinking for Non-Profits" will be held Sept. 25 at the Peter Kiewit Conference Center, 13th and Farnam Sts. The workshop will meet from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Registration is \$80. Call 554-8384 for more information.

"Writing Feature Articles" is a short non-credit course presented by UNO's College of Continuing Studies. The class will meet at Westside High School for six sessions on Wednesdays from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. beginning Oct. 1. For more information call 554-8309.

"The Art of Negotiating," also a non-credit course, will meet for five Wednesdays from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. beginning Oct. 22 at the Peter Kiewit Conference Center. Call 554-8309.

"Class Piano for Jazz Beginners" will begin Sept. 29 from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the Performing Arts Center. Ten sessions. Call 554-8309.

"Getting Results with Time Management" will meet Thursday evenings from Sept. 25 through Oct. 23. Course registration will cost \$185 and will include a test and all instructional materials. Call 554-8384.

"Communication Skills for Managers" will meet from Oct. 30 through Dec. 4. Cost is \$185 and includes all the materials needed for the course. Call 554-8384.



American Heart Association
Nebraska Affiliate

General Dentistry Special for UNO Students

\$12 includes exam, x-ray and cleaning
(reg. \$37.00)



Dr. Ali Akkoseoglu

391-0138

1325 S. 72 St.

Evening and

1 block South of Pacific Sat. appt. avail.

Complete Service Salon HAIRITAGE STYLING

6918 DODGE

Hair Styling, Hair Replacement, Perms, etc.

Located behind Perkins

Ask for stylists Paul, Dennis or Debby

Tues.-Fri. 8 a.m.-6 p.m.

Sat. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Appointments 551-3900

ROFFER

THE Chicago

33rd & Farnam

This Thurs., Fri. & Sat.

**The Bozak
& Morrissey
Band**

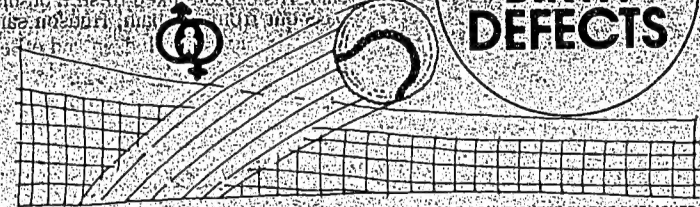
THUR. NIGHT LABATTS \$1.25

346-5554

It's your return
support that counts!

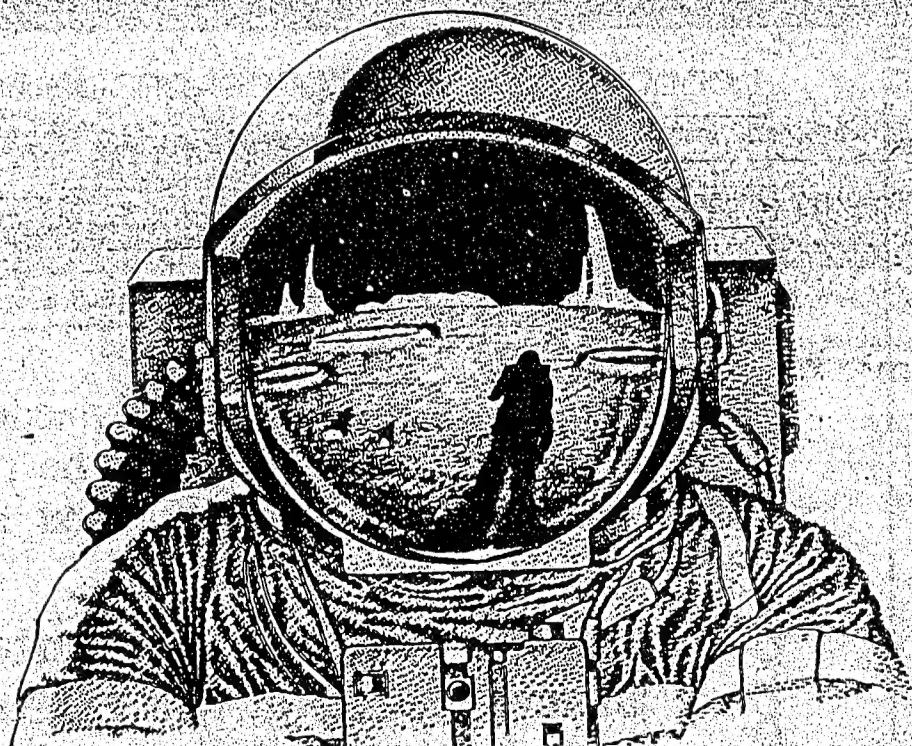
March of Dimes

HELP
PREVENT
BIRTH
DEFECTS



THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER

Pickles' Prices Are Out of This World



Everyday
Low Prices
\$5.98
on most LP's

Pickles
RECORDS & TAPES

84th & Dodge & 138th & 'Q'

Compact
DISCS
\$13.49

U.N.O. Students!

Look below for
our specials
offered daily

11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

at 50th & DODGE Location

Dine in



Take Out

\$3.50

11am-3pm

Mini Pizza

with dinner salad or soup

Sandwich

with dinner salad or soup

Spaghetti

with dinner salad or soup

Lasagna

with dinner salad or soup

Salad Car

with garlic bread or soup

all specials include coffee, tea or small soda
dinner salads may be substituted by a one-
trip salad bar (this is the only substitution)

Intensive language students get taste of American football



Photos by Akitoshi Kizaki



Every Friday, Intensive Language Program students are introduced to a new facet of American life and culture. Last week it was American football. Above, Linebacker Coach Tom Mueller explains the game of football to interested students. Right, new Maverick recruits before they hit the field. Below, Hiromi Walker shows she's a natural as she takes a handoff from quarterback Todd Sadler.



DON'T MISS THE EXCITEMENT FULL-CONTACT KARATE AND WEAPONS MATCHES



SAT., October 4, 1986
6:00 P.M.

Admission

- Adults: \$5.50
- Kids Under 12: 3.00
- Kids Under 6: Free if with Adult

Admission

\$5.50

3.00

Free if with Adult

Door

\$6.50

4.00

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT 3 LOCATIONS

- Shogun Martial Arts Supply (Omaha) 391-5813
- Japan Karate and Oriental Weapons School 391-5727
- Okinawan Karate and Weapons School (Lincoln) 474-1729

EXCITING DEMONSTRATIONS

- Original Okinawan (Karate) Weapons
- Original Okinawan Karate Demonstrations
- Japanese Sword Demonstrations (Iaido)
- Japanese Style Fencing (Kendo)
- Baseball Bat Breaking

Brownell-Talbot
School

400 N. Happy Hollow Blvd.
(402) 391-5727

ATTENTION COMMUNICATION STUDENTS!

General assignment reporters needed for the fall semester. Writers will be paid a base rate of \$10 per published byline story.

For more information contact:
Stacey Welling, fall editor

or

Rosalie Meiches,
Publications Manager

554-2470

Annex 26

Features

'Dress for Success' author: Fashion is your enemy

By CHERYL POTEPA

Students might have to change the way they dress, eat, talk, walk and generally act if they want to succeed professionally. That according to John Molloy, who spoke at Omaha's Orpheum Theater last week. Molloy's appearance was sponsored by the UNO College of Continuing Studies.

Molloy is the author of several books, including *Dress for Success*, *Women's Dress for Success*, *Live for Success* and *How to Beat Your Competition Into the Ground and Have Fun Doing It*.

Molloy said his recommendations are all based on extensive research.

The 49-year-old researcher began his career by trying to prove clothes do not have a bearing on whether an individual is professionally effective or successful.

But Molloy says he proved himself wrong, and the former college professor who once wore jeans now wears expensive tailored suits and makes millions of dollars telling other people how to get ahead in America.

"The non-verbal cues you give to people actually affect what people hear," Molloy said. "We did research with two men, each giving

the same talk, except they were in different clothing. The man dressed in authoritative clothing was heard as a positive, effectual speaker. The audience was much more critical of the man dressed ineffectively."

Although one is taught in college that "it's what you say, not how you say it," Molloy said, the reverse is actually true.

Citing the 1960 debate between presidential candidates Richard Nixon and John F. Kennedy, Molloy said everyone who watched the televised debate thought Kennedy won "hands down." But, Molloy said, those who listened to the debate on radio thought Nixon won.

The difference, Molloy said, was the non-verbal cues of the candidates. "Nixon looked tired and ill; he looked ineffective, so he sounded ineffective," Molloy said.

'Clothing identifies status'

Non-verbal cues include everything from clothes to the way one walks, Molloy said.

"Clothing identifies the status of the wearer," Molloy said. "I can tell what you do just by the way you dress."

"Close your eyes and imagine the vice president of a major corporation in the back of the room," he said. "What's he wearing? A dark

suit, white shirt and a conservative tie?"

Most of the approximately 2,000 people in the audience seemed to think so.

Molloy says there is a "uniform for success" in every office.

"If you want to get power, you get it by the people in power passing it on to you," he said. "So follow the leader. Act, look and sound the way they do."

Molloy's basic rules for well-dressed men: Dark colors make one more authoritative, but lighter colors make one seem more likeable and trustworthy. White shirts are best — never blue. Only wear 100 percent silk ties; don't skimp here. Make sure shoes always are in top condition. Never wear green, pink or purple. And don't be a "polyester peasant."

'Cutesy-poo dresses'

Molloy's rules for women are more complex. He said he did not begin researching women's fashion rules until late in his career, although he said women spend 80 percent more money on clothing than do men.

"Remember, the fashion industry is your enemy," Molloy said. "Women in cutesy-poo little dresses are going to have a hard time getting anyone to take them seriously."

"When someone looks at a man, they're thinking, 'What's his angle?' or 'Is he honest?' But when they look at a woman, they're thinking, 'What's a nice girl like you doing in a place like this?' or, 'I wonder if she's competent.'"

Molloy said skirted suits and pumps with 1½-inch heels are a good bet for professional women.

"Don't wear 'comfortable' shoes — you'll look like an out-of-work librarian," Molloy said. And, "by all means, remain non-sexual in the workplace," Molloy said.

Molloy said even sportswear plays an important part in shaping a corporate image. "Many companies have social outings just to get a look at you in that situation and watch how you perform," he said.

Molloy said the most important general rules of dress are: well-made clothing; and avoiding anything designer or faddish.

"Be assured you'll eat dinner with prospective employers, and they'll be watching you carefully," he said.

Molloy remembered a dinner party he at-

See Success
(continued on page 8)

Classifieds

Advertising policies:

- * \$2.50 minimum charge per insertion, commercial ads.
- * \$1.50 minimum charge per insertion, UNO student organization ads and ads placed by UNO students, faculty and staff for personal use.
- * Ad size: 5 lines, 20 key-strokes per line. Additional copy: 50¢ per line for commercial ads; 25¢ per line for UNO student, faculty and staff ads.
- * PAYMENT DUE WITH COPY.
- * Deadline: 1 p.m. Friday for the Wednesday issue; 1 p.m. Monday for the Friday issue.

LOST AND FOUND:

FOR ITEMS LOST AT UNO, contact Campus Security, EAB 100, 554-2648. Turned-in items can be claimed by a description and proper identification.

PERSONALS:

EARN UP TO \$100 PER MONTH at Hyland Plasma Center 2002 Burt, 344-8331, Mon-Sat, 7:30 a.m.-2 p.m.

POLL WORKERS NEEDED FOR UPCOMING student elections, October 20-23. For more information, call 554-2620.

GO SEE JIM SUNDAY NIGHTS at the Dundee Deli. Yeah, TONIGHT IS THE NIGHT! Advertising Club meeting for current members and anyone interested in joining. Be at Bob Hanson's Varsity, 1217 So. 72 St. at 7:00 p.m., Wednesday, September 24.

FOUND: QUALIFIED INDIVIDUAL WITH exceptional leadership abilities. Answer to R.L.

FOR RENT:

ROOM AND APARTMENT FOR RENT. Ten minute walk from campus. Nice neighborhood, kitchen privileges. Call 551-4777.

FOR SALE:

CAMERA WITH FLASH. KE-100SE 35 mm SLR. Call 554-2821, ask for rich. Also, Sidways & Norton's Utilities with documentation for the IBM P.C. \$25 each.

ROOMMATE WANTED: DUNDEE, NON-SMOKING, RESPONSIBLE female roommate

needed to share a very nice, unique and spacious townhouse with one other. Washer, dryer & much more. \$220 mo. Heat & water pd. Close to UNO & busline. Call evenings, 551-3153.

ROOMMATE WANTED, 45th & SEWARD. Laundry, air, cable, V.C.R., microwave, garage, storage, and more. \$250 mo. Call late nights, 551-7752.

HELP WANTED:

NATIONAL COLLEGE MARKETING COMPANY seeks aggressive individual to work 1-2 days/week on campus. Excellent income potential. Call 1-800-932-0528.

POLL WORKERS NEEDED FOR UPCOMING student elections, October 20-23. For more information, call 554-2620.

SERVICES:

TWO LEFT HANDS? Secretarial Support Services does it all! We type, spell-check, proofread and bind your student papers. Short notice our specialty! 10810 Farnam Drive — Old Mill, 330-3918; 36th & Farnam — Blackstone, 392-1107.

WORD PROCESSING USING AN IBM PC. Fast, affordable, experienced. Theses, term papers, resumes, all needs. Call Pat Hamilton at 896-1271.

*****JUST GREAT TYPING***** 69th & Dodge — Call 554-8671 for appointment. Fast service. Full-time typist. Daisy-wheel printer. IBM compatible P.C.

TYPING PRO: \$1.50/double-spaced page for quality, accurate, efficient work. Familiar with formats. Call Renata Anderson, 572-0946.

HIGH-QUALITY WORD PROCESSING WITH free spell-check. Introductory offer \$1.75 per double spaced page. 391-1448.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICES — Letter-quality word processing. Experienced student typing/resumes. 7400 Bldg. — Suite 116 (74th & Pacific) — 397-0309.

TYPING — \$1.50 per double-spaced page. Familiar with APA, Turabian, SBI cases. 24-hour turn-around time. Located in Millard. Lloyd's Word Processing and Typing Service. 895-3686.

PAYING TOO MUCH FOR TYPING? Excellent quality, negotiable rates. Mary, 556-5337; Benson.

RESEARCH PAPERS. 15,278 Available. Catalog \$2.00. Research, 11322 Idaho, #206XT, Los Angeles 90025. Toll-free hot line: 800-351-0222. Ext. 33. Visa/MC or COD.

LOW ON CASH? Stop by part-time Student Employment, Eppler 111 and consult with a job counselor about part-time and temporary jobs.

RED LOBSTER'S GALLERY CANDLE LIGHT LOUNGE

MONDAY: MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL

Pick a team & each time they score a touchdown receive a **FREE** shot of Liquor.*

*Must be here before game starts, excludes extra points, any well brand liquor, and no premium bands.

TUESDAY: MOVIE NIGHT

See a recent movie & receive **\$1.00 DRAFTS & \$1.50 HIGHBALLS** while movie is playing.

*Movie starts at 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY: MASH WEDNESDAY

Back-to-back **MASH** from 7-9 p.m. 1st Drink **FREE** for anyone in Mash Uniform.*

*Maximum 2 shots liquor in drink.

THURSDAY: TRACKY THURSDAY

Nonstop **STAR TREK** 7-9 p.m. Complete our Star Trek Trivia, and receive a **FREE** Drink.*

*Maximum 2 shots liquor in drink.

\$1.00 Drafts/\$1.50 Highballs 5 p.m. to close.

SUNDAY: AFTER 6 PARTY

Classic movie and **50¢ SHOTS OF SCHNAPPS**.

*Movie starts at 7 p.m.

Show student I.D. for 50¢ off any drink anytime.**

**Offer good in lounge at this location only, and not valid with any other special.

330 SO. 72 ST.
391-5970



Comment

Media promotes bad writing skills

Words are to a writer what tools are to a mechanic, and the best mechanics, like the best writers, are those who best use their respective tools.

Good writers know how to make words come alive, to convey precisely — not approximately — the intended meaning.

Writing, of course, is but one facet of good communication. In addition to writing or speaking clearly and interestingly, one also should be able to easily understand important thoughts and information others have to offer.

Thus, reading well is integral. Unfortunately, too many people cannot read well. The number of Americans considered func-

John Malnack II



tionally illiterate is estimated at anywhere from one million to 100 million; the most plausible figure I've run across is about 23 million.

Certainly no one factor can completely be blamed for illiteracy in America, but I think the news media are to blame for a considerable share of this problem.

Most greenhorn journalism students have heard that newspapers should be written for people with fifth-grade reading ability. (Broadcast news, so I understand, is tailored to the same fifth-grade proficiency.)

Journalism students who question the wisdom of this fifth-grade rule often are told, "Don't write down to your readers (or listeners)." But what really constitutes "writing down" to someone — assuming he can understand only the most rudimentary, simplest (and frequently, boring) writing, or assuming he is somewhat more intelligent?

More than once, professional journalists have told me the editorial pages are the least-read section of newspapers. I can't help but wonder if that's partly because reporters have been made to write so simply for so long that most newspaper readers are lost in the language employed by many editorial writers.

Recently, ABC's "Nightline" was devoted to a discussion of whether many Americans are losing — or have lost — the ability to write and speak precisely. The news report that began the program indicated as much to me.

Among the "Nightline" guests that evening was columnist and news analyst George Will. Moderator Ted Koppel asked Will why viewers shouldn't think this issue concerns only pedants.

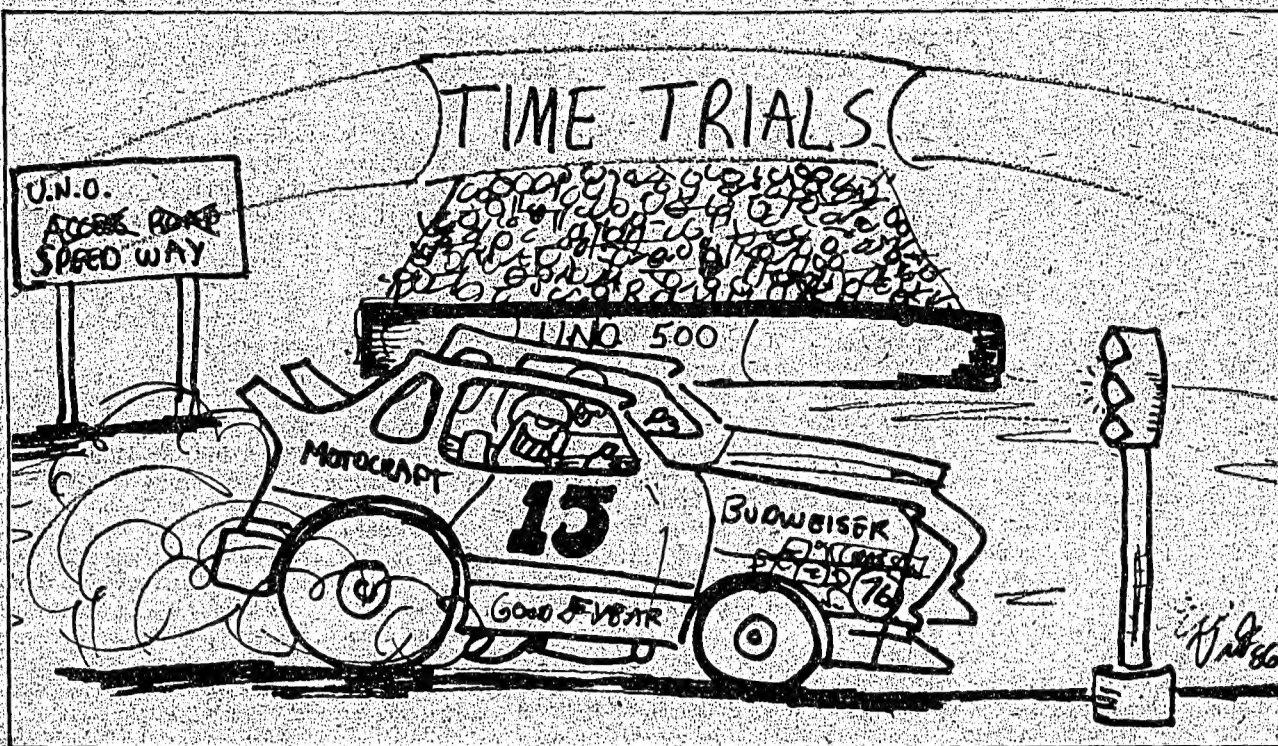
If one's communication never is more complicated than "Fix my carburetor" or something equally simple, Will said, one needn't worry about communicating precisely.

If, however, one needs to discuss freedom, for example, precise communication obviously is more important, Will said.

Anyone who stays abreast of the news knows today's problems are complex, and defy simplistic solutions. Understanding complex problems, let alone trying to solve them, sometimes requires examining complex concepts that can't be distilled into fifth-graders' language.

Those whose concerns extend beyond Friday quitting time and cheering "Go Big Red" need to communicate precisely and understand those who do the same.

Communication means knowledge, and knowledge is power. Those who can communicate precisely can transcend their subjective worlds. Those who cannot truly are handicapped, condemned to lives of circumscribed horizons and lowered expectations.



Church reveals Reagan as devil's agent

Yessiree, autumn is here, and there's no surer sign than all the falling nuts.

Last week it was the Moonies on campus with their CAUSA petitions, and hard on their heels is Holy Tony Alamo with this week's installment of religious lunacy, a pamphlet titled "Did You Know That Satan Needed a Church and Government?"

Holy Tony is pastor of Holy Alamo Christian Church (Consecrated) of Alma, Arkansas. His pamphlets are turning up all over town. Last week my grandmother found two in her mailbox the other day, something she tells me is a federal offense since they weren't handled by the post office. I suppose it's my own fault for not rolling my window up, but two of these things found their way into my car while I was in class last week, and they are hilarious.

An incredible eight pages in length, it's a little difficult to wade through, since it is completely filled with the kind of fundamentalist gibberish we've come to expect from folks who find scriptural support for book-banning, prayer in schools and the earth being 6,000 years old. But Holy Tony helps us out by outlining his major theme in a graphic on the first page: Holy Tony is a "Pope-Buster"; he's got the pope (complete with horns, forked tail, bat wings and pitchfork/crosier) inside the now-ubiquitous red circle with crossbar. "Everything wicked in the world," says Tony, "is due to Satan's influence as exerted through the Catholic Church."

There have been Catholic-hating groups before, but the scope of Holy Tony's paranoia is truly in a class by itself. According to Tony, "We have affidavits from many people (including an FBI agent who was converted to Christ in our church) that substantiate that the FBI, the IRS, the Department of Labor, and all federal and state gestapo agencies are Catholic." Moreover, "J. Edgar Hoover was led during his whole career by Catholic Cardinal Spellman. The FBI is completely Catholic (in Nazi Germany they were called Gestapo, here they are called FBI)."

Don't confuse Holy Tony with any of those White Supremacist Neo-Nazi types. Oh no, Tony's way too smart for

that. *They're in on the Catholic plot too.* "The Neo-Nazis are not patriotic Americans or Christians. They are another Catholic radical militant group that were put together by Satan's government to try to make the FBI look good, which is nothing more than a Catholic military group itself. Those crafty devils!"

If the Pope is in charge of Satan's church, who is running Satan's government? Why, none other than that Catholic lackey reprobate, Ronald Reagan. Tony perhaps says it best: "... Irish Catholic Ronald Reagan (deceptively called Dutch) has helped to fulfill that scripture (Rev. 17:2) by unlawfully (unconstitutionally) placing a federal agent in the false prophet's Vatican chambers. Ronald Reagan, true to the Jesuit oath, has (conveniently) become a Protestant among the Protestants till all could be accomplished according to the scriptures."

I have to admit, I was taken in by that insidious "Dutch" ploy too. Reading on, we find out how this agent of Rome is doing the Pope's evil bidding.

"The Supreme Court justices that Reagan has appointed recently are all Roman Catholics (Satan's Church). The Senate and the House of Representatives are all Roman Catholics (Satan's Church) and/or Roman Catholic sympathizers, and the one that is shaping American policy, Reagan says, is Pope John Paul II (the coven leader of Satan's church)."

"Ronald Reagan has broken our godly U.S. Constitution in favor of Roman Canon law (Satan's law), and according to secular law (the godly U.S. Constitution)," Reagan "must be

See Holy Tony
(continued to page 7)

Dan Prescher



Viewfinder

Opinions solicited by Tim McMahan



Susan Riccio, senior Secondary Education

"Yes, I drive pretty close to it. But, it's unreasonable to drive that slow on a deserted stretch of road."



Dave Marcheck, sophomore Engineering

"I wasn't aware that there was a speed limit. I always drive over 35 on the access roads. Twenty-five mph is just too slow."



Yoko Tomita, graduate Political Science

"Yes, because quite a few pedestrians are usually walking along the road."



Charles Nejedly, senior Computer Science

"Never, because I'm usually running late and it's tough to find a parking spot."



Lisa Nelson, junior Secondary Education

"I'm forced to. Not because the speed limit is posted, but because of the careless students who meander out in the road. They should use designated crosswalks. Perhaps they should be ticketed for jaywalking."

Q: Do you obey the speed limit on the access road?

Pope-Busters lurk

Holy Tony
(continued from page 6)

impeached with his whole administration without delay, if we wish to please God and get back into His good grace and thus escape eternal hell."

A tall order, Tony, but we'll get right on it, since I don't know anybody that doesn't want to escape eternal hell.

The reason for the stridency of Holy Tony and his wife Elizabeth in denouncing Catholicism (Satan's church) and the U.S. government (ungodly Roman Canon law) is not hard to deduce. Tony's strongest invectives are leveled at the U.S. tax system. To wit: "The gestapo IRS is busy taking away all tax exempt status from churches alien to Satan's church and government. For years the IRS has also been busy giving pro-Satan church organizations tax exemptions, such as all witchcraft churches and convents. Every communist organization in the United States has been given a 501 (C) 3 tax exempt status by Satan's church IRS gestapo agency."

Tony says that so many Catholics have infiltrated the government that they have even done away with the Un-American Activities Commission which used to report "Catholic communist treason in our country. The only ones now that this new Satanic government puts on trial are people that expose Satan's church and government, such as Elizabeth and myself and the Holy Alamo Christian Church and other patriotic Americans that are non-Catholics."

Since Tony also lists himself as president of the American Association of Non-Denominational Christian Schools, chances are pretty good that somewhere along the line Holy Tony and his merry band have been accused of using Holy Alamo Christian Church as a tax-dodge, and have been denied tax-exempt status for their affiliated child-indoctrination shops, thus denying them the untaxed profit from tuition they undoubtedly need to keep their loony-bin running in the black. That'll really piss a patriotic non-Catholic American off, won't it?

Yet another assault by God's footsoldiers in the war on sanity.



Does Satan manifest himself in the Pope's robes? Holy Tony thinks so. This logo appears on literature distributed on campus Friday by the Holy Alamo Christian Church.

Computerized wastebasket rejects homework

Holiday catalog offers useless gifts

Welcome to the 1986 Things 'n' Stuff Holiday Catalog! Once again, our famous catalog has invaded your mailbox with a collection of the most exclusive, expensive and useless items found anywhere.

The Things 'n' Stuff staff has traveled the world in its quest to find gifts no one else has — or wants. Mail your order today, or call our toll-free number, 1-800-555-STUF 24 hours a day.

FOR THE HOME

Call-Back Answering Machine. Almost all telephone answering machines will take messages. Here is an answering machine that will return your calls for you! The Call-Back Answering Machine can be programmed to return telephone calls with your message or one of the machine's choosing. An optional attachment allows the machine to initiate calls for you. You may never need to use a telephone again.

Call-Back Answering Machine (item No. 3507-4-A), \$295.47. Optional Call-Initiate Attachment (item No. 3507-5-B), \$150.

Decorative Magazine Advertisements. These magazine ads of the 1910s, '20s, '30s and '40s were ignored by readers in their day. Since nostalgia has been popular the last 10 or 15 years, however, these same ads have been put up on walls all over America as "art."

Last year, we bought a whole bunch of old magazines at garage sales for a few cents each, tore them apart, put the ads in cheap frames, and charged you \$300 for each framed ad. Since so many of you were silly enough to fall for it last time, we decided to do it again.

Magazine Advertisements of the 1910s (No. 9115-A-10), 1920s (No. 9115-B-20), 1930s (No. 9115-C-30) and 1940s (No. 9115-D-40), \$300 each. Sorry, at this price, we can't guarantee ads for specific products.

Computerized Wastebasket. Thanks to modern technology, the wastebasket of your dreams is a reality. The Computerized Wastebasket can be programmed to reject important material (no more tossing out that important report for the boss!), yet immediately reduces trash, junk mail, empty yogurt cartons and other garbage to an organic material that can be used in your garden or on your houseplants.

A special note to parents: Even the family computer genius can't reprogram the Computerized Wastebasket. The Things 'n' Stuff Testing Laboratory turned a group of computer hackers (ages 8 to 16) loose on the Computerized Wastebasket, and *not one* was able to discover the password. This means that, no matter how hard your kids try, they won't be able to "accidentally" throw away their homework. If an unauthorized person should crack the computer code, we will cheerfully refund your money. **Computerized Wastebasket (No. 1230-RF), \$190.** Colors: brown, white, mauve, black, silver, clear.

FOR THE KITCHEN

Electric Cherry Pitter. No kitchen is complete without an Electric Cherry Pitter. This handy little gadget removes the seeds from 500 cherries a minute. Also pits olives. A special attachment allowing the user to pit peaches, plums and avocados is included free. This would make a wonderful companion to last year's popular *Electric Cherry Peeler*.

Electric Cherry Pitter (No. 222-PIT), \$98. Electric Cherry Peeler (No. 315-CHR), \$98. Order both and SAVE! The set (No. 222-315), \$185.

Food Reassembler. So, you put too much food through the food processor again? Did you grate when you intended to dice,

Karen Nelson

or puree when you meant to slice?

You need the Food Reassembler. The Food Reassembler, a Things 'n' Stuff exclusive, is about the same size and shape as a food processor. It has many of the same settings — slice, dice, grate, julienne, and so on — plus a new setting, whole.

Let's say you pureed some peaches that you intended to leave whole. Just pour the peach puree into the Food Reassembler, push the "whole" button, and wait one minute. That's it! Your peaches come out in exactly the same condition they entered your food processor.

Hurry! A limited number of Food Reassemblers are available at this low price.

Food Reassembler (No. 1210-FR), \$575.

Overpriced Salad Dressings, Ice Cream Sauces and Vinegars. Sure, you can get these at your favorite grocery store for a buck, maybe \$1.50 each. But wouldn't you rather brag to your friends that the chocolate sauce on their gourmet ice cream tastes funny because it costs 10 times as much as Hershey's Syrup?

We've taken your plain, everyday sauces, dressings and vinegars and added strange flavors to them so everyone will know that you paid big bucks for this stuff. We mixed raspberries in the Thousand Island dressing. Our cranberry-butterscotch topping will capture the attention of any ice cream fan. And you haven't lived unless you've served our peanut-butter vinegar to your guests. A limited supply of flavored mustards are also available.

For a list of flavors and prices, call our toll-free number today. Prices vary according to the price of gold at the time we receive your order.

FOR THE CAR

Car Telephone Answering Machine. Has many of the same features as our Call-Back Answering Machine, described above. The Car Telephone Answering Machine also comes with a compact disc player, a small personal computer, cable TV and a hot-tub attachment. Special liability insurance for owners of the Car Telephone Answering Machine is required in most states.

Car Telephone Answering Machine (No. 775-STAT), \$1,500 (insurance not included).



"NO MORE MR. NICE GUY."

"I'm not my old lovable self when I'm around cigarettes. I get real cranky. So I want all you smokers to quit once and for all. And who knows? You might even put a smile on my face."

American Cancer Society

Letters

Gateway editor can't handle 'imaginative criticism' from Tim

Editor's note: Tyrant Tim's letter to the editor on Sept. 19 was edited for space, not content. Today's letter runs in its entirety, unedited. The Gateway, however, reserves the right to edit letters and accept pieces for available space, grammar, spelling and content.

To the Editor:

The tyrant has criticized the football team, the Greeks, campus security, and the beloved parking problem.

Recently, I turned in a letter to the editor of the Gateway for Friday's issue. (Sept. 19, 1986) It was one of my best works or criticism ever written by me. Now!!! Somehow more than half of the article was edited. The parts that were edited were crucially important to the article. I guess it was too strong of language, or too much for the Gateway to handle I thought we were the people, with the right for freedom of the press but as it stands now, the editor of the Gateway has the freedom to edit at will, my opinions.

I feel that if the Gateway cannot print the opinions of their readers as it comes in, or is it that they cannot stand any imaginative criticism?

THIS REALLY PISSES ME OFF!!!!!!

If you can't print an article in its entirety, don't print the damn thing at all!

You really chopped up Tyrant Tim's article. I wish you would rerun this article in its entirety without the missing pieces.

I know for a fact, Miss Editor, you will never print this article because it criticizes you and your staff. Now if you do print this article, you will slice it to pieces as you did the other. Now if the students knew that they could not write about their beefs without being edited all to hell first by the editor, nobody would ever stress an opinion in your stinkin' paper again. I'm sure this type of thing goes on every day in the world, but let's be a trend

setter here at U.N.O. Print what the people write about, don't rewrite it or edit it. I feel a lot better now. THANK YOU!

Tyrant Tim

More budget cuts?

To the Editor:

Golly, I noticed in the Gateway, Sept. 12, that the schedule you printed for Lady Mav volleyball listed a match Sept. 12.

I used to go all the time before I had to work Friday nights so when I didn't see a story or a score in either Sept. 17 or Sept. 19 Gateways, I couldn't figure out what happened: Was there another budget cut?

Polidoros C. Pserros

Buda belittles players

To Sandy Buda:

This is in regard to the slanderous remarks made about the football players, "BY NAME." Having played college ball for three years, I feel the worst thing for a coach to do is to belittle his players by continuously (i.e. The World-Herald, Gateway, TV) picking out individual players and openly criticizing their mistakes. It is my opinion that as a coach it is your job to "coach" the players and tell them what they are doing right/wrong in person or in a team-vs.-coach situation.

Why not just address the "offense" or "defense" as a whole? Why degrade a specific player and make him feel like he is not worthy to be on the same field with his fellow teammates. Why make him look bad in front of his peers and people that respect him as an athlete? Let the press demean the players. It is your place to build confidence in your players and create team unity. One player alone cannot win or lose a game. Football is a "team" sport; therefore the players should be criticized as a "team" and victories should be enjoyed as a "team."

Becky Rubadeau
Student

The Gateway

Editor	Stacey Welling
News Editor	Mark Elliott
Feature Editor	Karen Nelson
Sports Editor	Terry O'Connor
Copy Editor	John Malnack II
Photo Editor	Scot Shugart
Senior Reporter	Cheryl Lorraine
Advertising Manager	Tim Switzer
Assistant Advertising Manager	Kim Ommerman
Publication Manager	Rosalie Melches

The Gateway is published by students of the University of Nebraska at Omaha through the Student Publications Committee on Wednesdays and Fridays during the fall and spring semesters, and on Fridays during the summer.

Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the UNO students, faculty, or those of the NU central administration and Board of Regents.

Letters to the editor must be signed, but those with no name may be accepted. All letters should include appropriate identification, address, and telephone number. (Address and telephone number will not be published.) Letters critical of individuals must be signed by using the first and last name, or initials and last name. Preference is given to typed letters. All correspondence is subject to editing and available space.

Letters exceeding two (2) typewritten pages will be considered editorial commentary and are subject to the above criteria.

Inquiries or complaints should be directed to the editor; advertising inquiries should be directed to the advertising manager. Copies of the Student Publication Committee inquiry policy are available at The Gateway office.

The Gateway is funded as follows: 30 percent, student fees; 70 percent, advertising revenue.

Typesetting and make-up by Priesman Graphics of Omaha. Address: The Gateway, Annex 28, UNO, Omaha, NE, 68182. Telephone: (402) 554-2470.

©1986 Gateway. All rights reserved. No material contained herein may be reproduced without permission of the editor.

WNO facelift includes rock-'n'-roll mural, fresh paint

By SALLY WALTERS

WNO, the campus radio station, is undergoing a metamorphosis, said station manager Greg Herdlitchka.

The station, which broadcasts from Room 128 of the Milo Bail Student Center, is getting a long-needed facelift, said Herdlitchka. The most visible changes are the newly painted walls and the addition of a mural.

Twelve students were involved in a clean-up effort. They removed posters from the walls, which then were scrubbed and painted; and new ceiling tiles were installed.

Mike Hansen—known as Michael James on the air—created the mural. Hansen, 22, is a broadcasting student who enjoys art as a hobby.

Hansen designed the mural he now is recreating on the wall near an overhead projector. It depicts several musicians whom Hansen considers important influences on rock music. The mural includes the Beatles, Jimi Hendrix, Sting, Tom Petty, Phil Collins, David Bowie, Jim Morrison, Bruce Springsteen and Bob Dylan.

No women are represented in the mural. Herdlitchka said other faces, possibly those of female artists, may be drawn in at a later time.

Hansen said he spent the summer designing the mural and spent the last couple weekends drawing it on the wall. He is presently outlining the figures in black paint and is expected to finish sometime this week.

"We're trying to re-establish a positive image for our station," said Kerri Geringer, who has been at WNO for three years. One WNO

staffer said there was some friction between past WNO staffs and groups such as Student Government and the fraternities and sororities. Geringer said the station would like to take part in projects such as concert promotions in conjunction with other campus organizations.

WNO is attempting to make WNO students

more aware of its existence.

WNO is what is known as a hybrid station. It plays a combination of top-40 songs, hard rock and progressive music. WNO is heard in the Student Center Game Room, Nebraska Room, Mayerick Room, the UNO Bookstore and the candy shop. The station broadcasts

Monday through Thursday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Friday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

"WNO is open to students of all majors," he said. "You don't have to be a broadcasting student to work here. It's a really great opportunity for students who want some practical radio experience."

'Play the game to get ahead,' says Molloy

Success

(continued from page 5)

tended in Omaha during which a man was informally being interviewed for a job. He didn't get it because he didn't know what a fish fork was and how to use it.

"It's simply a matter of, this is the way the best people do it," he said.

Not only do the elite have more-refined table manners, Molloy said, they also tend to have a larger vocabulary.

"The average first-grader knows the meanings of 6,000 words, but the average high school graduate uses only 450 words 80 percent of the time, compared to 650 words 80 percent of the time if you're middle-upper-class," Molloy said.

"You don't need to improve your understanding of words; just use words you know. Drop obvious middle-class words from your vocabulary," he said.

"For example, instead of saying, 'The guy ain't got no class,' it would be better to say 'He isn't very sophisticated.'"

Molloy also suggests practicing walking with books balanced on the head. Men with money walk in a very relaxed manner, Molloy said while he demonstrated for the audience. They don't slouch or slump, he said.

'Follow-the-leader'

"If you use upper-middle-class body language, people will think you are taller, brighter and better-looking," he said.

Molloy also said it's a good idea for a man to own a tuxedo, and a mink coat has become part of the executive woman's uniform, he said.

"You have to be able to play the game," Molloy said, "whether it's follow-the-leader dressing or golf or tennis."

Molloy said it is worthwhile to take part in the activities in which people with money and power engage.

"Does any of this bother you?" he asked the audience at the end of his talk. "It bothered me when I began doing the research, and it bothers me today."

"But the fact is, if you come from a blue-collar background, then you were taught the signals to survive in that background."

Before some audience members ever heard Molloy begin speaking, they were greeted by people bothered by Molloy's message: Two unidentified women handed flyers to people entering the theater.

The flyers called Molloy "the high priest of conformity" and the "guru of corporate dress." The women asked people to look at clothing as a form of self-expression and protection against the elements.

"Molloy and his business executives would rather their employees had no self to express," the women's flyers stated. "You're more manageable that way. These rules may or may not make you successful, but they will make you easier to control."

But Molloy said money and power are a foreign country, and in order to get ahead in America, "people have to learn the different customs, dress, language and signals to move there."

If everyone spoke, acted and dressed as he advises, Molloy said, the advantage of doing so would disappear. "But since that will never happen," he said, "you can have the edge by doing so."

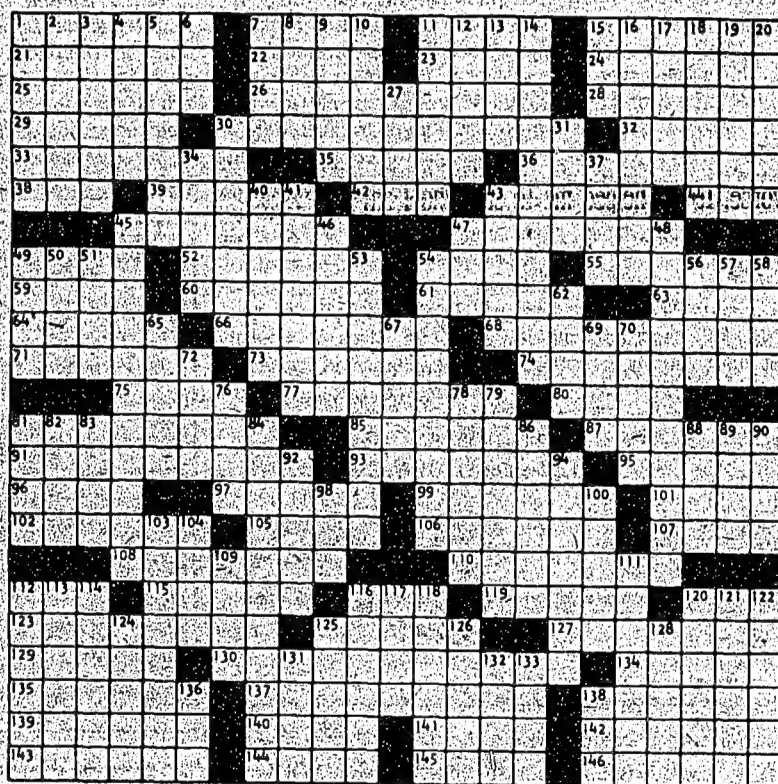
OBSERVER Crossword

Edited by Charles Preston

Fans Terms

ACROSS

1. Baseball term
7. *Tote-a-ble*
11. Italian lady
15. Pools in a way
21. Temporary surveying station
22. Costa Rican nickname: Sp.
23. *Iliad* for one
24. Axilla
25. Edging
26. Ballet movement
28. Flowing freely
29. Dvorak
30. Hope for one
32. He painted Washington
33. Machine tools
35. Faces of a sort
36. Periodical employee
38. Law enforcement bodies: abbr.
39. Mechanical routines
42. Hallucinations of a sort
43. Timbres
44. Common noun suffix: pl.
45. Approvals
47. African state
49. War
52. Forms
54. Hog
55. Jane
- U.S. social worker
59. The old
60. Turkish inn
61. Chairman of sorts
63. Grimace
64. Part of a toast
66. Married woman in Rome
68. Tropical trees
71. Healthy looking
73. Defeated colloq.
74. Delicacy
75. Ankle comb
77. Make sure of
80. Swamp shrub
81. Detailed statements
85. Joel Chandler or Phil
87. Obsolescence
91. Staying
93. Bird comb
95. Halls for Caesar
96. Fashion VIP
97. Contract
99. Short swords
101. Mild oath
102. Entrance
105. Type
106. Accuse: Scot.
107. In-law: abbr.
108. Conspicuous
110. Members of FDR's
- mother's family
112. Terminal: abbr.
115. Outer coats
116. Letter
- additions
119. Conclave
120. Religion: abbr.
123. Ancient Greek gymnasium
125. Furious
127. Metrical foot
129. of Two Cities
130. Fans
134. Tapestry
135. Girl of song
137. Petticoat material
138. Ohio river
139. Changing ones: suffix
140. Banquet
- territory
141. Vagabond
142. Looked like



DOWN

1. Note
2. Under the influence
3. Seasonal employees
4. Dialect
5. What some say we all are
6. Game
7. Comblike structure: comb
8. Imply
9. Up
10. Zone
11. Transfers
12. Garden pest
13. Sound
14. Starfish
15. Spade
16. Intended
17. 18th-century card game
18. Relaxer
19. Bulk additive
20. Beef
27. *Homme d'*
30. Treasures
31. Outgo or income
34. Italian physician
37. A certain fruit in Cadiz
40. Involve
41. Michigan city
43. Extended area
45. Town of WW.I fame
46. Pantry: Brit. abbr.
47. Business term: abbr.
48. Manages
49. Monetary unit of Thailand
50. Music halls
51. Acquire as a consequence
53. Part of a steamship
54. Redecorated
56. Prime
57. Certain beauty aids
58. Meeting: abbr.
62. Eject
65. Exchange units
67. Make road repairs
69. Cauterant
70. Network
72. See 101-across
76. Garment
78. Having rainbowlike colors
79. Lotas
81. Italian road
82. Swedish king
83. Reptile, for short
84. Victory celebrations
86. Like some lagoons
88. Feel the
89. Rock formation
90. U.S. engineer
92. Expressions
94. Forty-five degree arcs
98. Canadian province: abbr.
100. Franco, for one
103. Fine, thin silk
104. Opening
109. Concerning
111. Conqueror of Romulus
- Augustus
112. Ancient Athens rival
113. Certain Russians
114. Los
116. Cut
117. Middling
118. Window-aash sidepieces
120. Color: comb.
121. Rod
122. Repairs a green
124. Run off in a way
125. Rotate
126. One-time buccaneer base
128. Town
131. The bears
132. Secure
133. State: abbr.
136. Idiot
138. Wind direction

© 1986 Corbis Syndicate, Inc.

**American Diabetes Assn.
Nebraska Affiliate**
7377 Pacific Suite 216
Omaha, Nebraska 68114



TWO LEFT HANDS?

SECRETARIAL SUPPORT SERVICES does it all! We type, spell — check, proofread and bind your student papers.



SECRETARIAL SUPPORT SERVICES does it all! We type, spell — check, proofread and bind your student papers.

SHORT NOTICE OUR SPECIALTY!

10810 Farnam Drive — Old Mill — 330-3918

36th & Farnam — Blackstone — 392-1107

ALL SCHOOL PARTY

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26
THE VERANDAS
9:30 PM - 1:30 AM



Carter Lake
391-6210

WANTED OUTBOUND SALES REPRESENTATIVES

We offer a guaranteed hourly wage, paid vacation, hourly bonuses and incentives.

Over 30 permanent part time positions are available with flexible scheduling to include early evening and Saturday hours. Hourly wage increase on Fridays and Saturdays plus paid training.

If you are neat in appearance and possess strong communication skills WE NEED YOU

Call 572-6100 for scheduled appointment. M-F 9:00-4:00

**TELEMARKETING CORPORATION
OF AMERICA**

UNO professor calls art 'a way of seeing and being'

By BETTY DYHRBERG

Because of leaner budgets, educators from elementary schools through colleges are re-examining educational priorities.

"Art is often the first thing to get thrown out with budget cuts," said Frances Thurber Kreuz, UNO assistant art professor. And that, Kreuz said, "is a mistake."

"Art teaches children creative thinking. It is a visual language, an information system" that is often overlooked in schools today. "Art is the most important thing we can teach our children," she said. "But people will say, 'What about math? What about reading?'"

"Art is a sensitive subject. It is a way of seeing, a way of being. It is a discipline like science or math," Kreuz said. "There is history in art, yet it is often looked at as extraneous and a 'fluff' subject. College prep students don't take art. We need to change that. We owe it to our children to show them more."

While teaching in Michigan high schools, Kreuz said, "I saw what the students needed and were not getting. I vowed I would not be an educator again unless I could effect change."

Kreuz graduated from the University of Michigan with a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree. She then earned her Masters degree in Art Education.

"I loved to draw as a kid," she said. "I would often stay after school to do art. I grew up with art all around me. The women in my family are all artists—even my grandmother. I remember watching her paint when I was a child. She would get up in the early mornings and sit downstairs in front of her canvas with her paints and brushes arranged all around her. I was fascinated by her. I thought that kind of life would be wonderful."

Because Kreuz wanted to work with people, she decided to become a teacher. At age 21 she taught nursery school in Michigan. After that, she taught music, art and drama at the elementary, junior high and high school levels. She then married and moved to California.

After a short stay on the West Coast, Kreuz moved from Los Angeles to Omaha. Her husband became the publisher of the Sun newspapers in 1979. "I didn't want to come to Omaha," she said, "I thought there was nothing here—was I wrong. The people here are so elemental. They are friendly and straightforward, not simple."

After staying home for a few years with her young son, Kreuz took a job at UNO as an art educator. "It was a temporary assignment," she said, "so I thought I'd give it a try."

Kreuz is now in her fifth year at UNO. She teaches beginning and intermediate watercolor as well as art in the elementary and secondary schools. "I love working at UNO," she said. "The students are really committed to learning. They are so much fun to work with. Each semester brings a whole new group of students. A lot of them come into my classes afraid," she said. "Then they discover new things about themselves through art

and wonderful things happen.

"People tell me they can't do art because then can't draw. Or they say art is easy—it's just a bunch of crafts. I tell many students, if it's only arts and crafts you're teaching in school, all you're doing is baby sitting. It's like camp, it doesn't have any meaning, it's just something fun to do."

"But art is a process," Kreuz said. "A person makes something, but it's the process that person goes through to make that thing that's important. It's the essence of the thing that

"A person makes something, but it's the process that person goes through to make that thing that's important."

—Frances Thurber Kreuz



matters. I had an older lady in one of my classes," she said. "I tried all semester to get her to try abstract art, but she refused. Finally near the end of the semester she decided to try. She was having the best time. The look on her face was like that of a child. She was so excited."

"Art is accessible," she said. "It's touchable and reachable. It's not up there on a pedestal where only the Michelangelos can reach. Students can do art. It takes time, and it takes practice. In fact," she said, "art is a lot like tennis. If the last time you played tennis was in the sixth grade, you'd never be any good at it today."

"I know I frustrate my students," she said, smiling. "I don't want them to burp out answers but to ask questions. I want to give them a workable knowledge of the subject of art. It's like touching the frosting," she said, licking the tip of her little finger. "I want them to have a taste of what art is all about. I want them to be able to translate value in art to the children they teach. I find I still learn so much from my students."

Kreuz is now divorced and is working on her doctorate in curriculum and instruction at UNL. But her long-term interest is in the healing and therapeutic aspects of art. "When someone is hurting," she said, "they can use art as a means of working that out. May art has been a real healing experience through my divorce. It has helped me to see who I am and what I'm

divorce. It has helped me to see who I am and what I'm about."

Kreuz is a watercolor painter. She also does two-dimensional drawings, landscapes and impressions. A collection of her work is on exhibit at the 76th Street Gallery and at the Artists' Cooperative downtown. Her artwork is also on display at Peru State College; this exhibit opened on Sept. 22 and will run for three to four weeks.

"I think my artwork is still emerging," she said. "It's getting stronger and more me. Art is a risk. You show yourself through it."

In addition to her painting, Kreuz has done some stained glass windows for St. Leo's Church in Omaha. She is also one of the make-up artists for Opera Omaha and is currently putting together an art curriculum guide for Nebraska.

However, this 40-year-old mother still finds time to ride bicycles and go camping with her 8-year-old son. "I like to run," she said. "It's how I keep my sanity. I believe in the wholeness of the mind, body and spirit. If you don't keep up all three, you're not a whole person."

"I also like to write poetry," she said. "I use it as an image focus before I do a drawing." Kreuz recently bought an old house close to UNO and is renovating it. She plans to put in a studio upstairs.

This summer Kreuz taught a two-week program at Joslyn Art Museum showing educators how to use art in their curriculums. She also attended a drawing workshop in South Dakota's Black Hills, where she worked on her own art interests. "I progressed from watercolor to hand-made paper," Kreuz said. "The paper is made of wood pulp ground into sheets and pressed so you can draw on it." Kreuz also taught a fine arts workshop at UNO for elementary children.

Though she loves to travel and hopes to visit Nova Scotia and Japan some day, Kreuz said she plans to stay in Omaha until her son is grown. "I love it in Omaha," she said. "I love it at UNO."

U.S. Department of Transportation Ad Council

DRINKING AND DRIVING CAN KILL A FRIENDSHIP.

**WANTED:
Sales
Staff**



We are now hiring

Fall Advertising Sales Representatives

Sales Representatives will be asked to work approximately 10-15 hours per week. A knowledge of basic advertising sales, layout and rates is suggested, but not required. Transportation a must.

Pay is based on commission of New Accounts.

Start building an effective resume now! For more information or applications stop by Annex 26.

SPO PRESENTS

EASY RIDER OF THE 80'S
L.A. WEEKLY
SUBURBIA
SEPT.
26 & 27
7 & 9.30 P.M.

A New Movie...
SUBURBIA

THIS IS
SPINAL TAP

SPINAL TAP
SEPT. 28th
4 & 7 P.M.

Admission: \$1.00 U.N.O. Students, Staff, Faculty, Alumni, Senior Citizens, and children 12 and under, \$1.50 Gen. Public. All films shown in Ep-
ply Aud. For more info: 554-2623

Sports

Registration boom buoys UNO intramural program

By JAMIE COLLINS

If you would like to release some tension and have fun in a relaxed atmosphere, UNO's intramural program may be just the ticket.

The intramural program this fall offers a wide variety of sports for everyone. Flag football, tennis, three-on-three basketball, co-ed volleyball and indoor floor hockey are some of the sports offered.

Joe Kaminski, assistant coordinator of campus recreation, is encouraged by the increased response to the intramural program this semester.

"We're enthusiastic about the increased number of flag football teams and the number of people signed up for tennis. This is our biggest turn out for tennis in a long time," Kaminski said.

There are 33 people signed up for tennis. The most popular sport, flag football, has 29 teams, eight more than last year. The co-ed volleyball league is also more popular than last year — six teams registered.

One reason for the upswing in the program is the sign-up procedure. "We've found out the majority of people wait until the last minute to sign up. And I mean the final day," Kaminski said. "We tried to help them this year by offering on-the-spot registration in the student center for our major sports like flag football, basketball, and volleyball. We feel this helped considerably," he added.

There are A and B leagues in flag football and in some of the other sports. This allows for more balanced teams.

"I expect a little more competitiveness in the A league and the participants take it a little more serious than those in the B league. Your better athletes are in the A league. For those who prefer a less serious competition, and want to have more fun, the B league may be for you," Kaminski said.

"The people in the B league have an attitude of, 'If we win, we win, and if we lose, we lose.' It's no big deal," Kaminski said.

"I try to point out to the people at the captain's meeting that you gotta remember this is the intramural program, this is just a game, and tomorrow is going to show up, win or lose," said Kaminski.

Kaminski said a lot of people forget they may have lost a step or two or put on a few pounds. "We have a lot of good athletes out there," and we try to emphasize that they need a different attitude about winning and losing, Kaminski said.

Something new to the intramurals program this year is the faculty and staff basketball league. Faculty and staff can participate in a three-on-three league during the noon hour. "The basketball (league) is new, but the concept of faculty being in-

involved in intramurals isn't. Last year we had faculty/staff volleyball and it went pretty well," Kaminski said.

The UNO Sports Clubs offer a level of competition higher than that of intramurals.

"The Sports Club are considered *the* group on campus. It is a student organization recognized by the Student Government," said Kaminski.

There are eight sports in the Sports Club including aquatics, gymnastics, judo, hapkido, soccer, taekwondo, men's volleyball and the officials club.

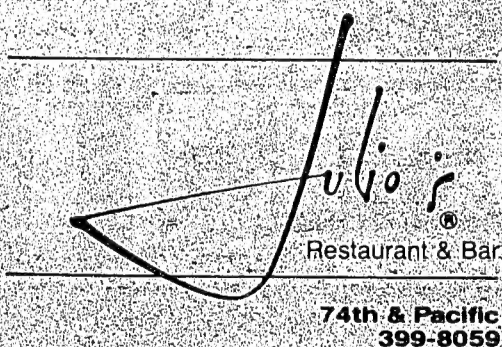
"The Sports Club concept is: If it's not a varsity sport, then it's in Sports Club. And that's being very basic," Kaminski said.

Sports Clubs differ from intramurals in that the members meet, travel and compete against other colleges and universities and have a faculty advisor.

The participants raise their own money, with a small portion given from student fees. "But believe me, the money given to us from student fees almost amounts to nothing," said Kaminski.

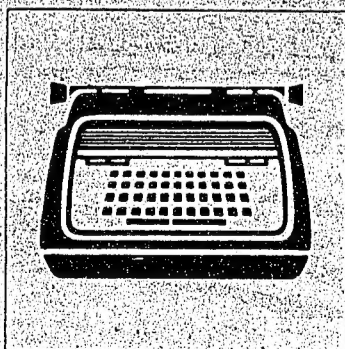
"Intramurals are very important for college students. For those with high athletic ability or for those who just want to have fun, intramurals is a definite social outlet and a good way to meet people," he said.

Great
Margaritas, Gourmet Burgers,
Tex-Mex
Food,
and
All
That
Jazz!



74th & Pacific
399-8059

Words to the Wise:
Kinko's



kinko's

Great copies. Great people.

Kinko's offers self-service typing and kroy lettering. Create your own resumes, reports, and proposals.

74th & Pacific
399-8860

We Give Student Loans To Perfect Strangers.



At Norwest Banks, we'll do everything we can to help you get a student loan. Even if we've never met you before.

Because we know it takes more than just brains to get to college. So whether you're a Norwest customer or not, if you qualify for a student loan you can get it through Norwest Bank. And you'll get an answer as soon as possible—most applications are processed within 3 days of

receipt at our processing center.

For a student loan that's fast and easy call Norwest Banks. You won't be a stranger for long.

1-800-843-1300 ext. 543.

We Know The Way. We Are Norwest.

NORWEST BANKS

Bristling defense, resurgent offense powers Mavs

By TERRY O'CONNOR

The UNO Maverick football team continued its curious habit of scoring only in the second quarter, while the defense continued to squash offensive threats Saturday in UNO's 19-13 triumph over South Dakota State University.

The Mavs have scored 28 points, all in the second quarter, in their 2-1 season.

The defense was tested by the Jackrabbits' offense featuring All-American split end Jeff Tiefenthaler, but when the game was on the line SDSU was last seen marching in the wrong direction courtesy of a fierce UNO pass rush.

"It was just a super effort," Buda said. "The defense came up with big plays, play after play. It seemed like they could do whatever they wanted to when they really needed to."

Buda also praised the Mavs' offensive execution. "We showed definite improvement in moving the ball. Rich Gales ran extremely well," Buda said. Gales, a freshman running back from Des Moines, Iowa, gained 117 yards in 15 carries to become the UNO offensive player of the week.

UNO nearly doubled its per-game rushing average of 146 yards by piling up a season-high 287 yards on the ground. Steve Macaitis gained 64 yards in 10 carries, and Gerald Kellogg added 61 yards in 11 rushes.

UNO surrendered the first touchdown of the game on the Jacks' third possession when sophomore quarterback Ted Wahl ran it in from nine yards out to cap a nine-play, 64-yard drive. It was the first touchdown scored on UNO this season.

Tiefenthaler keyed the drive with a 39-yard reception from Wahl to put the ball on the UNO 10-yard line. Tiefenthaler, who extended his pass-catching string to 26 games, had seven catches for 144 yards.

The Mavs marched to the tying touchdown with an impressive 80-yard drive. Big gainers were a 16-yard run by Kellogg and an 18-yard sweep by Gales before quarterback Rick Majerus lofted a high, looping 27-yard touchdown



Photo by Scot Schugart

UNO freshman running back Rich Gales high-steps for yardage against South Dakota State.

pass to Tim Krof.

UNO's defense completely stifled the Jacks in the second quarter. SDSU failed to earn a first down until eight seconds remained in the period.

After kicker Greg Morris was short on a 50-yard field goal attempt, the Mavs took the lead for good on their next possession with a 60-yard drive capped by Gerald Kellogg's 15-yard romp up the middle. The point after was missed when holder Krof mishandled the snap.

It looked as if the Mavs would take their 13-7 lead to the locker room for the half when outside linebacker Keith Coleman burst in on

Jacks' punter Jon Rehder and smothered his attempted punt at the six-yard line. Coleman picked up the loose ball and moved it to the 2 before Rehder was able to tackle him.

Steve Shiva punched in the Mavs' third score of the quarter with a 1-yard carry on third down. The Mavs failed on the two-point conversion attempt when SDSU strung out a sweep around left end that featured two laterals and forced Gales out of bounds short of the goal line.

Stung by criticism for their play in the first two games, Buda said the offense came ready to play. "Our guys have college degrees and

they can read," Buda said. "They were tired of reading and hearing how bad they were. And rightly so; they should have played better. But that's history."

"Fumbles got us in trouble though," Buda said. "We lost four of five fumbles, and that's too many."

Two of the most potentially costly fumbles came in the fourth quarter with UNO trying to add an insurance score. "I guess they didn't want people to leave early," Buda said.

The first fumble came after Pat Wurth returned a Rehder punt 19 yards to the Jackrabbit 25. Two plays later Kellogg lost the football, and SDSU recovered with seven minutes left in the game.

Three passes from Wahl to Tiefenthaler moved the Jacks 61 yards to a first down on the UNO 15-yard line.

A holding penalty backed the Jacks up to the 20, and then successive sacks by Jim Nekola and Coleman left SDSU facing a third down with 36 yards to go for the first down. Wahl's third-down pass fell incomplete.

UNO appeared to have the game in control when it took over at the 17-yard line and quickly moved out to the 50 with 2:30 left to play. Then Majerus fumbled the snap, and SDSU took the field for its last shot at the win.

"Normally we don't blitz a lot," Buda said. "But we didn't want Wahl to be able to throw, and we were having good success getting to him."

Two incomplete passes and a 12-yard Mike Zeplin sack left SDSU facing a 4th-and-22 situation. Zeplin intercepted Wahl's desperation pass to Tiefenthaler, and the Mavs were able to run out the clock.

Coleman was named the UNO defensive player of the week. In addition to the punt block, "Cool Man" was in on 12 tackles, broke up a pass and had one sack for an 11-yard loss. Buda said Zeplin, with eight tackles, a quart-

See Football

(continued on next page)

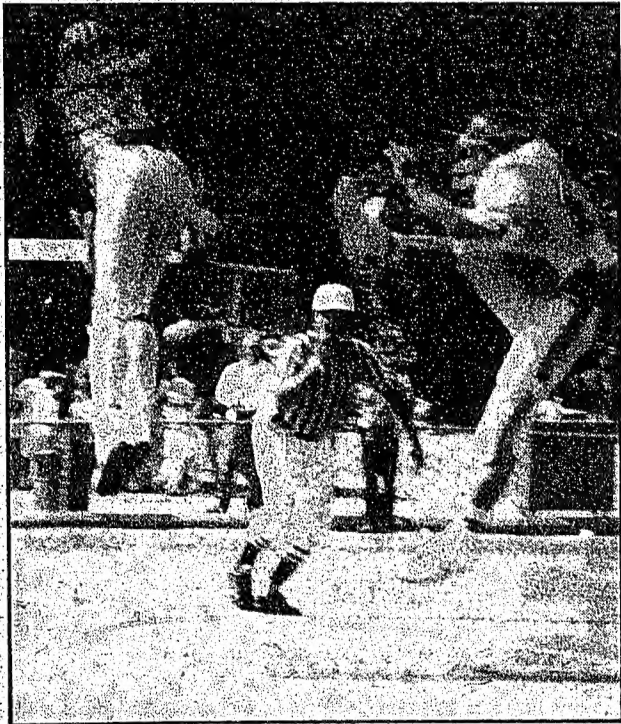


Photo by Akitoshi Kizaki

Keith Coleman leaps high to block a South Dakota State punt in the second quarter.

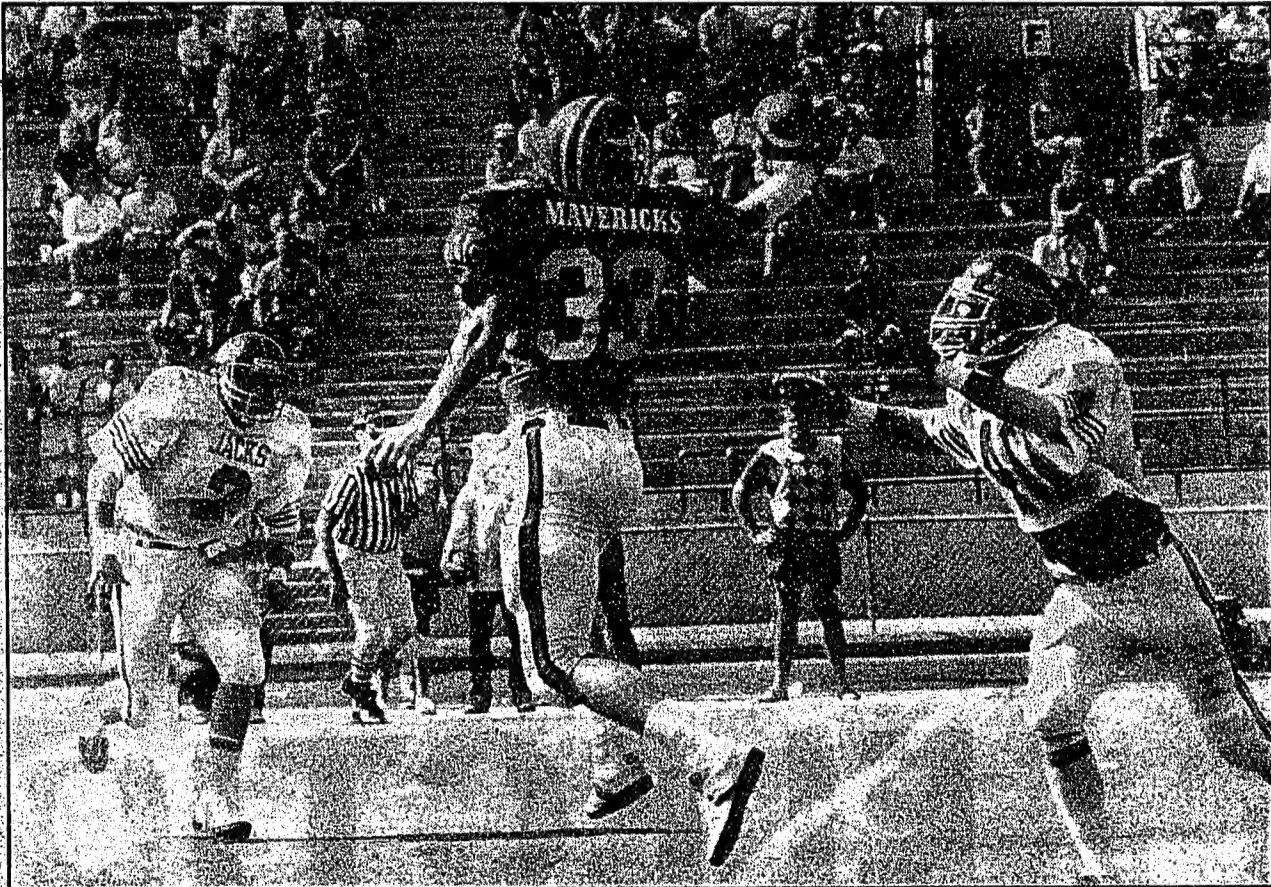


Photo by Scot Schugart

Russel Heins, No. 33, reaches back for a Rick Majerus pass.

HELP FIGHT
BIRTH DEFECTS



BANDS MON-SAT
SHADES & DANGER

Sept. 24-27

HIGH HEEL &
THE SNEAKERS

Sept. 29 - Oct. 5

JAIL BREAKERS

Oct. 6-11

1/2 Price drinks
7-9 p.m. Mon.-Sat.
Unscored Ladies 1/2
price drinks Mon. & Tues.

THE 20'S

391-3161

73rd &
Farnam

NEVER A COVER CHARGE

PROFESSIONAL
TYPING
SERVICES
A WORD PROCESSING COMPANY

397-0309

- Resumes
- Transcription
- Multiple Letters
- Addressing/Mailing
- Correspondence/Reports
- Direct Mailing & List Processing

(74th & Pacific)
900 South 74th Plaza
Omaha, NE 68114



COUPON

**RUNZA
SPECIAL!**

This coupon and the purchase of one RUNZA and FRY entitles you to a second RUNZA . . . ABSOLUTELY FREE. Limited one per customer. Not valid with any other coupon or special. Offer expires Oct. 8.

OFFER GOOD AT RUNZA HUT
72nd and Farnam only

COUPON

Mav football

Football

(continued from preceding page)

erback sack and an interception, and Paul LaFond who led the Mavs with 14 tackles, were also considered for the award. "Jim Nekola and Eric Robinson played fine games too," Buda said.

"LaFond has really picked up the slack since Darin Lintner got hurt," Buda said. "Three years ago when he had the broken leg against Kearney State we didn't know if he'd ever play again. But he's turned out to be a real leader."

The defense did not play a perfect game though. "I am disappointed in our defense in one area," Buda said. "We let them drive for two field goals *into the wind* in the third quarter to get back into the game." SDSU controlled the ball for 11 minutes and 35 seconds of the third period.

In the fourth period, however, the Mavs dominated defensively. "We've had dominating starts before on defense," Buda cautioned. "There is a lot of football left, too much to think about rating this one with the best defenses we've had."

"In 1978 we gave up one touchdown in our first three games. We beat South Dakota 23-7, Northern Colorado 14-0 and Northwest Missouri 52-0. Then we got burned by North Dakota 35-22. So we have to keep getting better, because the level of competition sure will."

The best defensive start ever by a Buda-coached UNO team came the next year. In 1979 the Mavs walloped Eyangel College 38-0 in their opener, slipped by Northern Colorado 6-0 and hammered Northwest Missouri 36-0. The shutout streak was broken by Northern Iowa in the fourth game, but UNO won again.

"Then North Dakota State came in here and kicked our tails 35-28," Buda said. "So we're just going to try to keep everything in perspective."

"We won the game, we definitely improved on the offensive side of the ball, we received continued hard play from our defense, and our receivers caught the ball," Buda said in summing up the game. "We only had one dropped pass this game. We need to keep improving every week. If we keep doing that we'll be a good football team."

UNO captures St. Cloud tourney

The Lady Mav volleyball team doesn't believe in wasting time. In its last seven matches UNO has yet to lose a single game and has disposed of three teams in less than 45 minutes.

The Lady Mavs traveled to Minnesota this past weekend for the St. Cloud State Invitational and proved why they are ranked No. 5 in the Division II polls.

The invitational was the Lady Mavs' first taste of Division II competition this season. Coach Janice Kruger said, "We're excited to see where we stand, since we've never won this tournament. We're really up for this."

The Lady Mavs' first test was against Minnesota-Duluth, and UNO won 15-7, 15-3. In their next match, against North Dakota State University, the Lady Mavs came out victorious, 15-6, 15-12.

"The North Dakota State match was important," Kruger said. "They're the ones we have to beat to defend our conference title."

Despite suffering from a slightly sprained shoulder, Ruth Evans led the Lady Mavs with eight kill spikes against NDSU. Allie Nuzum added seven kills.

"This is the first time Ruth has had more errors than aces in a match," Kruger said. "Her shoulder made her jump-serve less effective, so we made her go back to her normal serve." Evans had zero service aces and three errors.

The Lady Mavs swept four matches Saturday, defeating Grand Valley of Michigan 15-10, 15-10 and St. Cloud State 15-12, 15-10.

"St. Cloud was counting on a real high emotional level," Kruger said. "St. Cloud had a run on us, the best run of any team in the tournament."

"We don't play on emotion, we play under control," You don't want to count on emotion to carry you to a win, she said.

Against South Dakota State the Lady Mavs exploded to a 15-0, 15-4 win. The first game was finished in what was thought to be a record of eight minutes; the entire match took only 30 minutes.

The Lady Mavs wrapped up the championship with an undefeated record by spanking Mankato State 15-0, 15-11.

"Watching the tournament, we were definitely the team to beat," Kruger said. "All our

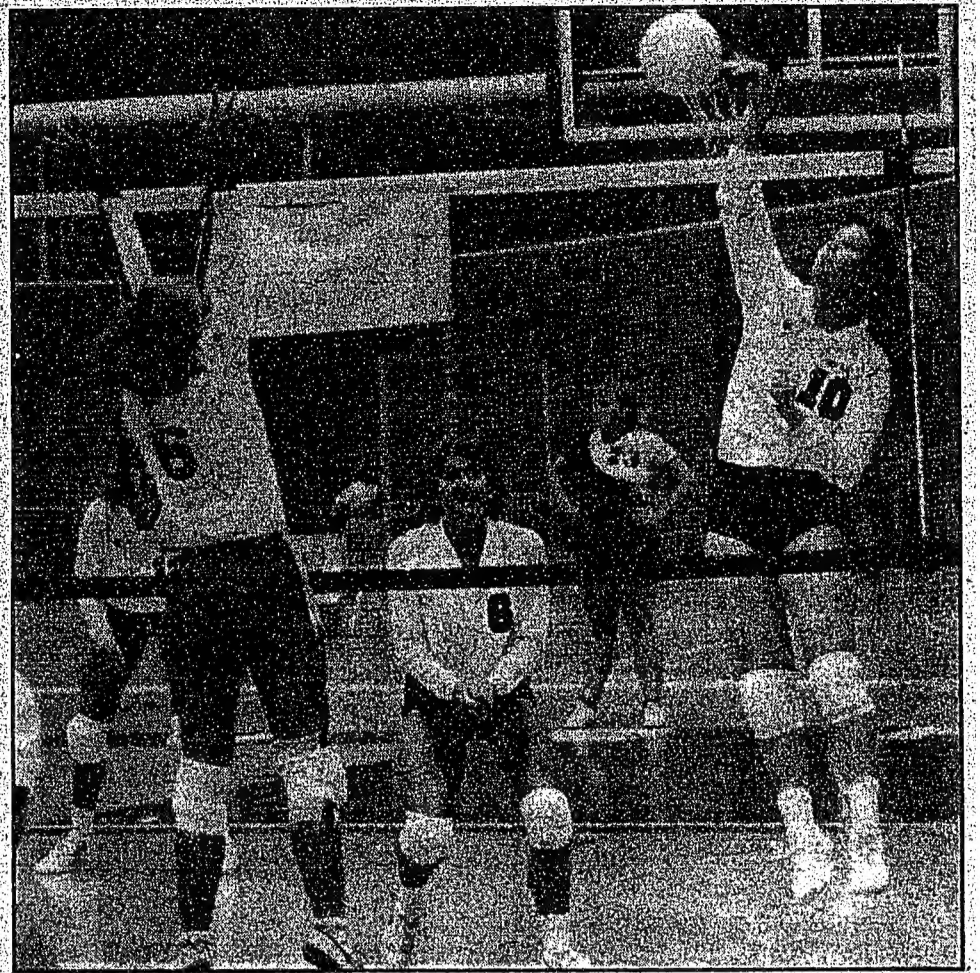


Photo by Scot Schugart

Regina Rule, No. 10, swats a return against an overmatched Drake Bulldog team.

matches lasted only two sets. The skunk games were our first of the season, except the ones against the sportscasters. The girls were excited when they got close to match point."

The Lady Mavs were to travel to Iowa State Tuesday for their final Division I competition of the season.

In UNO's most recent tangle with a Division I squad, the Lady Mavs drilled the Drake Bulldogs, four sophomores and six freshmen. Drake

dropped three straight sets, 15-3, 15-4 and 15-9.

Leading the way for the Lady Mavs was Ruth Evans who had 12 kill spikes in 17 attempts. Allie Nuzum contributed nine kill spikes and nine service aces, while Lisa Lyons connected on five kills in 11 attempts.

Miss Nuzum's ace total fell just short of the Lady Mavs' record of 10 set previously by Miss Evans against the College of St. Mary PA 1/17

STUDENT SENATE ELECTIONS

OCTOBER 20-23
SIGN UP NOW IN MBSC ROOM 134
FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL
554-2620